DAILY AND SUNDAY. SEMI-WEEKLY (In Advance.)

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### MUCH TROUBLE AHEAD.

R. E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS has ment that the supply of mouths that with couple of hundred years or so

than the food supply. Statistics ome overcrowded with people. the world doubles every fifty years. obe and keep the earth from beovercrowded is a great problem,

on of the earth in 1900, it figures, the population When we think that in of 300 years, some of us who

welt and other fighting so as to make it unfair for to fight until they were within feet of each other. And another us army to turn and rent itself ery country might adopt the justly that of feeding the babes to the in the Ganges. Better still, might follow literally our desire to

ainly do look good enough to eat only random suggestions I the awful fear that must take root . Andrews' notions. ne for the best. With national aid irrigation we ought to be able to ise enough foodstuffs out here in the

mand sustenance.

### HRISTIANITY AND THE STRIKE.

sacrilege have ever been presented to buy Osborne Place now. an that found in the reply of Presient Baer of the Philadelphia & Readg Railway company to a correspondat an end to the anthracite strike. As they beyond redemption? ading, Mr. Raer is president of the avaricious as the beef combine. Mr. | the other night.

"The rights and interests of the laring man will be protected and by the Christian men to whom od, in his infinite wisdom, has given introl of the property interests of the ountry. By what right does Baer call him.

tif a Christian man? Is it not wrif-"Blessed are the peacemakers: d"? Is Baer a peacemaker? Has not refused every overture for artration that had for its object the claiming of peace in the anthracite is out of town. strict of Pennsylvania? Does any-te doubt that Baer, by a mere afnative nod of the head, could bring in Pennsylvania?

sterious in God's providence permitting Baer and his kind to ist the black flag on the sea of busiss and to pose as Christian gentleen at the same time. Baer a Chrisan gentleman? God save the mark!

### JOHNSTON'S HEROISM.

)ATROLMAN JOHNSTON of the Sait Lake police force is undoubtte in the face of imminent danger-s dinner plate. Johnston's exploit ich was published in all its lurid tails yesterday morning, will live ng in the annals of the local departand it deserves to live a long,

ng time. is gallant officer lay in wait for the desperate fellows appeared, huston promptly seized him. The ious criminal made no resistance and in order that the frightfully aweime risk taken by the patrolman may

making For Peace.

(Minneapolis Times.)

Jackson, Ky., has had thirty-six murders in six months. It is bound to be a quiet town some day if it keeps up at this gait.

be thoroughly understood, it should be stated here that the burglar was an nder-sized, skinny lad of 14 years

We had reached the point where he started to fiee. Now see what folowed after a chase of half a block. According to the story, "Officer Johnton whipped out his revolver and went into the air. The boy ran on with accelerated gait. The third shot sent a cloud of dirt over him; the fourth plawed up the earth at his feet, while the fifth shot whizzed uncomfortably near his ear and tore a hole in the ground right in front of him. The officer's weapon being emp-

ty, he ceased firing. Through the smoke he could see the boy, his head high in the air and his thin legs nearly snapping themselves from his body.' Was Johnston trying to kill this 14-year-old child? His actions would em to point unerringly toward that We find one bullet throwing a cloud of dirt over him, another lowing up the earth at his feet, near his ear. Is the fact that the boy was not killed attributable to John ston's humane instincts or his poor

marksmanship? The Herald is always willing to upstarted to worrying about the fu- hold officers of the law in the disand The Herald is impelled to charge of duties which are often tryhis troubles for the reason that ing, but there is no justification for the lugubrious casily have been run down and reasing faster than the supply of Johnston a fatherly little lecture, and d, and it is easy enough to figure, if the patrolman gets off with nothing more, he may consider himself lucky, for if that boy had been killed, Johnbe about twelve mouths for ston would have stood convicted at the bar of public sentiment of nothing

less than manslaughter. With anti-Kearns men in control of and that were it not the state committee and the tempor ary organization of the Ogden conven tion, Congressman Sutherland is mak ing good on his prediction of harmony in the Republican party. At the pres ent rate the harmony will be of the unanimous pattern, with Kearns and morgue.

will not consent to arbitration of the anthracite coal strike, because Morgan told him so. Marcus might add to the interest of his narrative if he would tell what Hanna said to Morgan about the political situation during that momentous conference

Senator Kearns may be highly ina day will have to hustle to eat | terested in the American trade invasion of Europe, but he'll be a great What shall we do, and, deal more interested in the buzz saw what shall we do to avert this that he's got to tackle when he lands ful catastrophe that theatens the in Utah again. T. Kearns is likely to bulwarks of our nation, as the be Torn Kearns before the boys get through with him

A woman five feet four inches tall, the world for more than six who tips the beam at 478 pounds, has been arrested in Kentucky for making meet with the approval of illicit whisky. Her very appearance must militate against her, for Then the rules of warfare should | could a person of her weight and inches be anything but still?

> Frank James announces that he is pen to an engagement. If he'll furnish his own tools and do the work in a genteel manner, some people might be willing to go halvers with him on that once prevailed in a stage-robbing stunt.

If those big New England crowds during Bryan's campaign may be ocking girls, for some of them taken as a precedent, Roosevelt is in a fair way to lose every state between the Atlantic and the Hudson the next time he runs for office.

General Miles expects to sail soon for the Philippines. President Roosevelt doubtless hopes he will stay there until after the fall elections are over. Query: If a policeman has to shoot

est to supply the world's markets at a 14-year-old boy five times to miss ing of the "Prince and the Peasant" was largely attended. The box receipts was largely attended. The box receipts

who asked him as a Christian to five-sixths good enough now, or are

site coal trust, a monopoly as demand for silver. A South Dakota coluite as the Standard Oil trust and bank was robbed of its entire stock

red for, not by the labor agitators, use while he was abroad. He'll need it.

The solution of the water question almost in sight. The city council

### Reflections of a Bachelor. (New York Press.)

an end the suffering and distress, a rooting and the murder now going in Pennsylvania?

An old hymn says, "God moves in a state of the suffering and the murder now going in Pennsylvania?

An old hymn says, "God moves in a systerious way his wonders to permit and there are few things more things that she can propose to a man and make other people think she is rejecting him.

### A Genuine Grievance.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) "I'm always at a disadvantage out in omoany," she sighed.
"Why?" somebody asked with surprise.
"You see, I play and sing."
"I should the k that would give you distinct advantage." distinct advantage."
"No; I never get a chance to hear any
I the gossip."

What George Washington Missed. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
Attention is called to the fact that leorge Washington had no official yacht, incidentally, it might be remarked that he first president had no furnace in his soller.

## cellar, and no plumbing, and no tele-phone, and no automobile, and no daily paper. There were a lot of good things that George missed. Prosperity's Victim.

(Chicago Tribune.) "You! Complain of being half starved on account of the high prices! Why man, you are making a fortune off your truck farm."
"That's jest it. I cain't afford to eat any of my veg'tables when they're wuth so much in the market, b'gosh!"

Making For Peace.

## ociety &

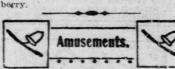
major and Mrs. R. W. Young am-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Margaret, to Mr. Lucien A. Ray. The marriage will be one of the Oc-tober weddings. The bride is a great social favorite and the groom is a promising young business man of the city. They are receiving the congrat-ulations and good wishes of a host of friends.

Mrs. Harkness has returned from New York, where she was the guest for the summer of her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Prosser have returned from Iowa, where they spent their summer vacation. They have as their guests Mrs. A. F. Shane of Atchison and Miss Miriam Prosser of Burlingame, Ia.

Miss Eliza Curtis has recently arrived from Philadelphia and will have charge of the kindergarten department of the private school of Miss Charlotte E. Hayden. The school will open Sept. 8 at the northwest corner of A and Second streets.

Mrs. Horace N. Whitney has returned from Provo, where she has spent the past fortnight as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Dusenberry



The Salt Palace theatre opened the week last night to a fair-sized audience. The performance is good all through. Professor Lynch, in his musical act, is something different than has been seen at this house before this season, and it is worth the price of admission alone. All the other acts admission alone. All the other acts were well received and came in for their share of applause. The one-act

A Foreign Subject. (Chicago Tribune.)
Thirsty Stranger—This pump in your front yard doesn't seen to work. Is there any water in the well?
Kentucky Farmer—I den't know. I've only been on this place about three weeks, mister.

Not Worth While. (Sketch.)

"Why don't you come to oburch, John? one next Sunday, will you?"
"Ow long do it last, zur?"
"Oh, not very long. About an hour or "Lor' bless you, zur, it bain't worth hile changing yer shirt for 't."

His Ideal Woman.

Parke-The other day I was in a kind of vision and saw my wife as the most perfect woman in the world.

Lane-Where were you?

Parke-In an intelligence office, describing her to a cook I was trying to engage.

A PROSPECTOR'S NERVE. Bewailed the Fact That He Would Be

Lopsided.

(Harper's Weekly.) most magnificent exhibition of nerve I ever knew or heard of was that of an old fellow named Michael, whom was one of a small group of prospectors and miners who composed a camp near where I settled for a while in the later seventies. They had prepared them-selves for continuing work in the win-ter by building rough cabins and a stockade, and herding in the latter, with a few sheds for shelter, a number of young cattle, which could be slaughtered from time to time for fresh meat.

nation. I asked him once what thoughts passed through his mind while the bear was devouring his extremities.

"'At first,' he answered, 'when she fell to work on my right arm, I was the idea of gittin' the oth-

most full of the idea of gittin' the oth-er fellows back. When I found they warn't comin', I give myself up to thinkin' what I'd let her eat next. Then, when she was chewin' on m right leg, I suddenly says to mysel "What a 'tarnel fool you be! Why didn't you give her the left leg instead! Now, durn you, you'll be lopsided al

## LIGONIER'S VENGEANCE.

Feud in Which the Town Invariably Got the Worst of It.

and other articles which would take half a day to drag out.

Prentice heard the rattler, looked twice at the boxes, and then decided not to interfere with the intruder esconced behind the mass of gubbish. He shifted his bed a little, and gave up half his house to the snake. The rattlesnake bur-r-rs at every move Prentice makes, but the nervy westerner pays little attention to it.

On one side of the shack dweller as and other gang of men that chopped the country from to find them asked the company to put "Man on show them in.

The company didn't want any more crossings in the town and held off. Then the town began to talk about going to the courts, and one day a gang of men appeared in Ligonier and built a thumping big water tank beside the track, right where one of the streets was marked to run. Then the town got up on its ear, and one night the mayor and the chief of police headed another gang of men that chopped the country from to the country from the country from the control of the shack dweller as the boxes, and then asked the company to put them in.

"Man on show with?

"Man on show

but the nervy westerner pays little attention to it.

On one side of the shack dweller as he sleeps in a big shotgun, and on the other a bottle of approved snake bite. "If I see that snake first, heaven help him," remarked Prentice yesterday. "If he gets in on me first, here's the snake bite. I'm safe either way."

Their Branch of Service.

(Syracuse Herald.)

"To what branch of the military service do captains of industry belong?" asked the recognized, yet surviving, joker of the party.

"I give it up," replied his victim wearily. "If ye'll the courts decided that lift the town wanted the grade crossings it would have to condemn the land and that meant that they'd have to pay that meant that they'd have to pay the railroad before the streets could be opened. Then the railroad did a little talking about the water tank Told how the destruction of it had disarranged all their plans for the division as a little talking about the water tank and the chief of police neaded in another gang of men that chopped the control water tank down.

"Then the company did what the town had threatened to do and went to law over the matter of the crossings. They didn't say anything about the chopped down tank. At least, not just then. They mentioned it later, though. Well, the courts decided that if the town wanted the grade crossings it would have to condemn the land and the town had threatened to do and went to law over the matter of the crossings. They didn't say anything about the chopped down tank. At least, not just then. They mentioned it later, though. Well, the courts decided that if the town wanted the grade crossings it would have to condemn the land and the chief of police neaded the another tank down.

Then the company did what the town had threatened to do and went to law over the matter of the crossings. They didn't say anything about the chopped down tank. At least, not just the chopped down how the destruction of it had disarranged all their plans for the division and all that and said that so long as the courts had held that they didn't have to give up their land for a crossing unless they wanted to they guessed they'd have to sue the town for damages and all that sort of thing. That made the town kind of sick and they suggested a compromise. When they got through compromising they found that instead of getting any new crossings they'd lost two of the four they already had and two is all they've got today. It's a town of 5,000 people too. They didn't have to pay for the tank, though.

They didn't have to pay for the tank, though.

"When Ligonier had had a chance to think that over a while they decided to get even. While they were thinking about it the company got out a new time table. The first day it went into a effect a Ligonier man went down to the station in the morning to take the express to Eikhart. Pretty soon the express came along, but the engineer didn't seem to see Ligonier. Anyway, he didn't stop there, Just went right

along as if there wasn't any Ligonier. A careful study of that time table disclosed the fact that on it Ligonier had just two trains a day each way, four in all. Then there was a roar in Ligonier. This time Ligonier got to the law first, though for that matter the company wasn't giving them any race. Ligonier got an order directing the railroad to stop two certain express trains, one each way, at Ligonier and the mayor went along down to Clevelland to see the order served. On the day that order was to go into effect there was another new time table. By it the two express trains ran between Toledo and Elkhart over the old road and didn't go through Ligonier at all. "There wasn't anything the town could do just then, but it wasn't because they didn't want to. It was about this time that Ligonier began to get unhealthy for Lake Shore men and the station agent there began to get gray halrs.

"About a vear after this the company per said his income would not justify

Chrookyn Eagle.)

The Twentieth Century Limited was sliding over the Indiana plains on its way eastward from Chicago. In the observation car the Siberian traveler was telling how different it was—seventeen miles an hour over the steppes and fifty miles an hour over the prairie. Out on the platform the enthusiastic traveler who wanted the scenery was getting it along with plenty of dust and cinders.

"He, he!" chuckled the porter: "dat gemman on the platform, he'll be as black as I am pretty quick if he don't come in."

And then the train sensibly quick ened its pace, the reverberation showed that a station was being passed and when a cloud of dust, that completely hid the back platform and its occupant, had cleared away the passengers saw a good sized town fading away in the distance.

"That's Ligonier," said the brake-man, "I igonier," said the

and furniture?
"Man on flatboat—Hooppoles and This story may account for the identification of hooppoles with Posey county from the earliest day."

Precious Darling's Mistake.

Precious Darling's Mistake.

(Beaverton Clarion.)

A good story is told on the better half of a couple who went from the country to spend the honeymoon in a large city. One day the bride, finding she needed to purchase a few small articles, left the young husband and the hotel to go shopping. She returned shortly and made her way upstairs to the door she thought opened into her own room. Knocking gently at the door, she called, affectionately: "Honey, please let me in." No response came, and she knocked again and called in instinuating tones: "Honey, please let me in." "Madam," answered a gruff voice from within. "this is no bee hive. This is the bath room."

(Philadelphia Press.)

"Think he's better fitted for congress than anyone else in your district, do you?"

"I should say; he's a natural born congressman. Why, he can take any old anecdote, twist it around a little and tell it as if it had been an actual experience of his own."

Stimulated the Contributions. (Kansas City Star.) It was a Maysville negro preacher who, needing the money, said: "Brethren, we will now staht de box, an' fo' de glory ob heaven, which ebber ob you stole Mr. Jones' turkey will please not put anything in hit." And every man in the congregation contributed.

And the brakeman stepped out on the platform to see if his "markers" were all right.

POSEY COUNTY, INDIANA.

No Such Place as Hooppole Ever Existed.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Here is a serious disappointment for this little town eighty miles from a serious disappointment for the state of the serious disappointment for the platform of the serious disappointment for the serious disappointment for the platform of the serious disappointment for the serious disappointment for the platform of the platform to see if his "markers" in the hall. Naturally I felt very uncomfortable. The girls, however, were taken with me at once, and anyone of them was mine for the asking. In fact, for a while I forgot there were any other men present. The cowboys stood around like a lot of 'has beens.' (Chicago Tribune.) months later I made a return visit to is a serious disappointment for this little town, eighty miles from a Here is a serious disappointment for the humorists and satirists who find in the much-commented-upon and frequently libeled state of Indiana plenty of material for numerous commentaries upon the conditions and customs of Hooslerdom. "Hooppole, Posey county," for years has been a stock expression with the joke-makers, but now a man comes forth in Chicago—think of it—and furnishes evidence showing that the time-honored legend is a myth. This man is Ernest Dale Owen, a Chicago attorney, who is familiar with Indiana and its provincial history. Households and article entitled in the half of the humorists and satirity and the first of the half of the h

The benefit performance last evening of the "Prince and the Peasant"
ing of the "Prince and the Peasant"
in addition to the regular production. Joseph Haworth and J. H.
Levis, of the "Cointainon" company
ing the temporal Morgan
ing of the "Prince and the Peasant"
in addition to the regular production. Joseph Haworth and J. H.
Levis, of the "Cointainon" company
ing the temporal Measant the Indianapolis Senting the Indianapo

"Man on flatboat—Fruit and furniure.
"Man on shore—What kind of fruit
and furniture?
"Man on flatboat—Hooppoles and
umpkins.
"This story may account for the idenfaction of hatboat—with Bears

"The supporting company's use of the
English language will give a Tower of
Babel effect, which will doubtless enfaction of hatboat—with Bears

"The supporting company's use of the
English language will give a Tower of
Babel effect, which will doubtless en-Babel effect, which will doubtless enhance the artistic excellence of the presentation. Maude Adams, as Juliet, will ask of Sarah the divine the question which is now puzzling so many of us laymen: "Oh, Romeo! Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?" Is it too much to hope that in this enlightened age of the "drammer" the managerial announcement may shortly be forthcoming that Monsieur James Jeffries will assume the title role in a revival of "Julius Caesar," with Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons, minister plenipotentiary from Australia, looking after the interests of Cassius, and our own distinguished fellow-citizen, Marvin Hart, Esq., administering the knockout punch to the role of Brutus? As accessories, Mr. James Corbett and Mr. Norman Selby McCoy might be cast as "noise without." We live in a great age. Let us be hopeful. us be hopeful.

No Economy In It.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)
"I see you're economical," remarked the neighbor. The teconomical, restarked the householder.

"I was referring to your porch chairs," explained the neighbor. "I saw you painting them yourself the other day, and that was economy, wasn't it?" "I thought it was." "Well, wasn't it?" "Not exactly. I neglected to tell my wife I'd done it, and the job cost me one new gown in addition to the paint."

Way Up.

(Detroit Free Press.)

"How was the scenery where you spent your vacation."

"The most expensive I ever gazed at."

(Westminster Gazette.)

A notice placed in the entrance hall of a certain charitable and nursing establishment in Tuscany runs as follows:

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